

living lime-for their formation.

WORLD'S GREATEST WATERFALLS.

How Niagara is Dwarfed.

Of the world's great waterfalls she largest is the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi, in Rhodesia, dis-covered by Livingstone in 1855. They are 380 feet high and more shan a mile wide, and are esti-mated to be capable of supplying fully 35,000,000 horse power. The aggregate water power of Europe cannot greatly exceed the cannot greatly exceed this amount. The second largest waterfall is not Niagara, but a little servian is not vingara, but a little known fall of the Ignissan River, and the boundary between Brain and Argentina, with a height of southern width of nearly two miles of the boundary between the southern width of nearly two miles of the boundary two miles of the boundary two miles of the power of Niagara Falls, which are 10% feel, dight and a little less than a mile have.

perion dear that the scenic beauties of by the crection of large spoilt we power stations for induspolitists power stations for indus-lectric poses is a source of right, jeoneem, and a small be-taking in the use of Victoria inglis is planned, but the lguissu agains is likely to be protected as a scenic wondor. The highest full to the world—the Yassemile Palls in the world—the Yosemite Falls in California, with a descent of 2,000 ft., in three successive stages-is secured against powerstation invasion as it forms station invasion as it forms a part of the national park created in

4804. One of the greatest potential sources of water-power is the charge of the state of times the volume of the Nie. At the Stanley Falls it has a total descent of 104 ft, in seven rapids, with a width of 4,000 ft, and bechamm Stanley Pool and the tween Stanley Pool and the mouth narrowed to a few hun-dred yards and 300 ft. deep, it 820 ft. in thirty two rapids drops 820 ft. in thirty two ra in 170 miles.—Social Gazette.

JOHN CHINAMAN, THE VERSATILE.

How He Monages to Succeed.

Perhaps the most remarkable Perhaps the most remarkante thir: about a Chinaman is his adaptability. Anyone who sees him irening shirts in the States might well suppose that he was following an inherited trade. But the never saw a flat-iron before coming to America, and took to the calling because there was an

1. Pray for much blessing to thend the Thanksgiving and Harvest Festival services. 2. Pray for the young people who will this week enter the Canadian Army Training Con-

Our Dutty Text, Lat.

Sunday .- Thanks he unto God for His unspeakable gift. II. Cor. Monday. Be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus. 11, Tim.

Tuesday. - Righteousness exalt-Thesday.—Righttousness exulted to auton Prov. xiv. 25.
Wednesday.—The Lord delighteth inter "Isa kili, 5.
Thursday.—He will not fail thee are forsake thee. Day kili, 5.
Thursday.—He will not fail thee are forsake thee. Day herd evident unfilled demand for the Work

Three favourite occupations of John Chinaman in Cuba are cooking, peddling sweetmeats, and keeping a fruit-stand. In each of these fields he has had to meet native competition, and in his quiet, forcible way has

In a short time he has learned to make better dulees than the Cubans had been accustomed to make, but when it came to admake, but when it came to ex-vertising his wares, he found himself hopelessly hundicapped by a naturally weak voice, for he was pitted against the Cuban hawker, who has no superior in the world as a street-crier However, with the Chinaman, the next thing to being confronted with

an obstacle is to overcome it.

John mounted a long red box
upon his head, and upon this
drammed continuously with a
hardwood stick. In the course of time the Cuban women and children forsook the man who bawl-ed frantically for the silent man who beat a box, and John became prosperous .- Selected.

INDICATORS OF THE BODY.

Useful information about the Teeth.

Why should our teeth be so soft, and why should they apparently suffer so much more from weakness and decay than other parts of the skeleton?

And yet do they? Dr. Abromow-ski declares that it is not only the teeth of men and women that are soft and perishable. As the state of the longue is the visible reflex of our digestive condition—if he comes furred or discoloured when we are "out of sort" -- so, the doc-tor says, are the teeth the visible indicators of the state of our whole bony framewo.k.

Thus, a man with good teeth will have hard and thinty hones, but an individual who cannot exist without the constant services of the dentist 'should be very careful in putting any strain on his bones, as he might break a leg by stepping across a gutter, or an arm through a hearty handshake, or a couple of ribs in the fervent carbrace of a

The truth is the bones, as well as the teeth, want lime—not burnt lime, or lime water, but

Womdn, Acis xx.: 28.08; xxi.: MONDAY, Sept. 23.—Blinded by Hate. Acts 221, 17:14.

TUESDAY, Sept. 24. Paul's Testimony, Acts axi.: 35-40; xxii.: 2-45. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 25.—Boman Citizen's Rights.—Apts axii.: For 17-30; xxiii.: 80. Lead me aright.
Though strength should faiter and the heart should bleed.
Through Peace to Light.

THURSDAY, Scht. 26.—Conspir-FRIDAY, Sept. 27.—Acts xxiii.: 25-33; xxiv.: 4-16.

The modern mixed diet the dector assures us, contains enough of this precious sub-stance to build strong bones and resistant teeth, not enough even to replace the particles lost in the change of matter going on constantly in the hard parts, as well as the soft parts, of our

Meal-caling animals drink the raw blood and crunch the living bones in order to satisfy this want of lime. Meat, according to the writer, is not only very poor in line, but contains it in a disorganized form, as waste pro-duct; meat is useless for the for-mation of teeth and bones.—British Cry.

THE PURPOSE OF REMORSE.

Mordern and Ancient Views.

The ancients had three leg-ends by which they sought to show how impossible it is for men to shake off remorse once it has taken hold of the heart. In one, a man was bound to a pillar, exposed to the sun and to the atlacks of an eagle which every day consumed his vitals; but every night they grew again, and with the morning the horrid torture recommenced. In another, the view tim of despair was set the task of getting a huge rounded houl-der to the top of a hill; but so often as he reached the summit, it rolled back again. In the third a man dying with thirst-but never being released from his pains by death-was placed in the centre of a river; but so often as he stooped to drink, the waters fled from him.

"Most I then suffer remores forever?" asks someone who sees behind him a misspent life. This indeed was the only message that the ancients had. They recognized man's responsibility for a misspent life, but could not luft back the clock or toll him how he could "return to the days of his

youth,"
God's object in armising remorse is defeated if we stop
there. The light which conscience throws mon the past is
not purposeless; it is intended to
lead through remorse to repentamee and salvation. "I have foundà ranson," is the declaration
which precedes our text, "I will,
reston, God anys in another; restore." God says in another place, "to you the years that the

one thing only, Lord, doar Lord, I plead.

Aught of its lond.

I do not ask that flowers should always spring And follow Thee.

And follow Thee.

know here the poison and Joy is like sestless day; but peace the almost the almost

divines
Like quet night;
Lead me O berd, till perfect day
shall shine. Through Peace to Light.

A Consequention Trayer for Cadets SATURDAY, Sept. 28.—Convicted 1 do not use, & lord, that Thou I have surreinfered my all to Thy xxv.; 241.

Full rediance here;

Continued on space 14.)

This wonderful salvation yours now if you will have The death of Christ means The death of Christ means life for you a commune of life over again in the lifat the past may be entitioted out from God's Bed Remembrance, and that you entit life Kungdom of Heaven a little child.

he little child.

Do not sit wistfully for line turn of the days of youth, but in the way which will bring as some measure of their opport, dies. Today may be said to you carry over again; to thee you say you will be a first in the young of the said to you say you.

You say you will be a first in the yesterday.—New Zesland Cry.

A PROUD TAILOR.

Made the Commissioner's Salt.

The Koniz Colony, the Army's Home for ex-Prisoners in Switzerland to which Commissione Oliphant Introduced me, accom medates some twenty-four men considers some twenty-four near For the greater part they had from the Cantonal prisons bet some have come to the Colony's they to Agint the drink flend. Each of the twenty-two Canons, which comprise the flwiss Confederation comprise the Swiss Confederation has a prison, and the men come from these. In the vicinity—the Colony is only an hour's walk from Bern—there is a big residential population, so that a good market is at hand for the market contains another. ket-gardening produce. I shook hands with one or two

of the Koniz Colonists, to whom the Commissioner introduced me. They were men who had not only been transformed physically and morally through their residence at Konig but they were spirit ually changed.

One man to whom I spake, whose childhood and youth list been shallowed by the sin of others had served twenty-four others, had served twenty-fug-years in prison for the capital of fence. Now he is under the Army's care, I found him beg-plying his needle, for he is a skilled tallor, and one of his proudest achievements was what he completed a suit of unifora

"And it is an excellent suit All 4 is an excellent sus, declared Commissioner Oliphed, merrily, "It wears spiendid, and for fit it is all that can be desired."—All the World.

Give but a ray of peace, that I may bread Without a fear.

stand, My very to see; My very to see;
Bettleff in darkness just to feel
Thy frand
And follow Thee,

lemories of a Great Sorrow.

The Story of the Operation on the Eye of the late General.

on's Nors. We are indebted to the Editor of the British War Cry for advance proofs of the following account of the operation on the eye of the late General, and the subsequent happenings until the doctors told the General by Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Heliberg and is perhaps the most poignantly pathetic piece of writing that has ever appeared in any Army Journal. It is the outflowing of a heart bursting with love and sorrow.

In twenty third of May was a day not easily to be forgotten the day that was to record the long-expected operation on the dear General's eye.

operation on the dear General's eye.

I amount the roungest and the least in every particular of The General's children—his beby" as he most called me—but the privilege was given me to be with eloved Patie of the privilege was given me to be with eloved Patie of the putting on and taking off of the bandages. I was not to appreciate the honour.

In and met the day with all its coming adventure with a terrol calm. Leaving his bed-chamber ad quite an early hour lat a thorough turnout might be quickly proceeded with, he ended to his lower room, several poles were written. many

and a morrough terracon angus or queezly proceeded wind, ac-ended to his lower room, several poles were written, many ments signed, and a photograph taken of The General with nel Kitching, standing at the back of his chair and "Gip." The eral's faithful sheep dog, settling himself at his feet. A tender little talk lone, blace later between The General

his Baby. Words too sacred to repeat and expressions too lion. The General gave Mr. Higgens, the operator, some hantergreeling, and straightaway the business of the hoor was

PLENDIÐ PATIENT.

The act of skill that so many thousands — should I be far mr in saying millions?—were praying might under God's sing bring onlive success was soon over. "You can come in our like." said Mr. Higgens, addressing are as he passed up to table upon which the dear General lays on quick and calm, and loid of that wonderful contidence in His Heavenly Father that I never failed him in sanshine or storm. It seemed to me that did not as much as move a musele, and the hand that L in tumble opinion, considered the most skilful, did its work and it well!

sloud beside the bed and watched the cataract taken out, the od up, the room darkened, and The tieneral helped back to Never operated upon a beller patient," was Mr. Higgens' na aver operated upon a octer patient, was Mr. Higgen's kralifon to me while pulling up his instruments in the small planing room. "Isn't he just wonderful!" exclaimed Mr. Eason; at the most splendid man in the world to operate upon." That evening as I sat by the bedside, there was nothing but

That evening as 1 sat by the bedside, there was nothing but y and thank-griving in my heart for God's goodness, while Theorem, with his even tightly boundared, by quietly listening to me of my descript followed was a wakeful one, without more strong that the emarting of the wound and the unaccessbured that the emarting of the wound and the unaccessbured morning IP. Higgens was on the spot and reported the eye be doing externelly well, The General was quiet and poaceful, it is hoped by of thankspring ensuing. We ought to sing the Mology, "remarked The General with his band in mine after I defend the daily portion from "The Soldiers" (side," "but," if tend him the daily portion from "The Soldiers thide," "but,"

Towards the end of Friday The General appeared somewhat he restless though for such a patient as The General to lie thy still would be almost more than one could expect. But iday night did not satisfy us in the matter of rest. Saturday highing Mr. Higgens did not come, having gone out of town for week-end, but The General's local doctor put in on appear Sweeksend, but The General's local doctor put in an appear withfulful the eye and reported everything as quite suitsfur-ful. Towards the afternoon, however. The General hecane th more resites, and I cell it wise to tell the Chief. This was suit to be neuralgia. Upon bathing the eye externally on mides. 19th, Mine Found some sight discharge and seemed dis-cipled on Sunday, as there was a further discharge, my broad information that he was extensive accuracy, and that the informed me that he was extremely auxious, and that the Mr. Higgens who was staying seventy miles out of London for week-end. Never shall I forget the suspense of that Sunday. ease of blank disappointment after the trumph in successive by the bed counting the hours till Mr. Higgens should e I found my heart crying lord, why are Thy ways so

At last Mr. Higgens came, and not another seven minutes had clapsed before The General was again lying upon the temporarily provised operating table and was breathing in an anaesthetic. The Chief stood on one side beiding the pulse, I the other hold-ing a pillow, while Mr. Higgens for quite half an hour thoroughly irrigated the eye. Another weary night and day ensued, and The General began to suspect that things were not going as smoothly as they had promised at the start.

I shall never forget those hours when the dear Chief, Colonel Ritching (who in season and out of season for the past there years had sought to chase the shadows guthering over our belowed Leader and lift the deep depression that so often settled upon his dear hearth, and myself sat and looked into care other's faces and feared the worst. Dr. Higgens had given slight hope of his ever being able to see again. But I cannot somehow bring my lips to frame the word "blind," said the Chief, and he stretched out his arms into the air as tears—big thick tears—welled up into thuse wandrous eyes of his. A few minutes later he kissed me very lenderly as I followed out into the calm summer night.

Tuesday dawned, and somehow a sort of duli aching hope-lessness with it. I had been up in the night, and some of the questions The General asked touching upon what the doctor said were exceedingly difficult to answer in a manner that should bide from him as, at the moment was most essential, the true position. Still I managed somehow to keep a bright and brave

front. My brother and I had conversed as to the advisability of having in a further opinion. We felt we owed it to ourselves and to the world a large, so Mr. Higgens when asked about it suggested with the utmost withingness Mr. Collins, one of the most modern authorities upon the eye. There o'clock Traceday was fixed for the consultation, and three o'clock tooughl it about. The year was very soon examined, and with a very grave book Mr. Collins remarked: "Well, General, we will go down-lairs and core a bille talk, and then we will roune un again." have a little talk, and then we will rome up again,"
"They don't sound very cheerful, do they, Lucy?" asked The

General as I knell beside the bed, and kissed the dear band that nervously locked and unlocked my fingers. How hard it was to know what to say! How I prayed to that to help me. I managed to burn the subject and make The General smile, and then. after what seemed to me hours, they all rame back—Mr. Collins, Mr. Higgens, Dr. Milne, the Chief, and Colonel Kitching—like a jury with their verdict.

THE SURGEON'S FATEFUL YEROICT.

Mr. Higgens sid spon The General's hed and taking his hand said in as brave a lone as he could muster, "Well General, what do you want me to say to you?" There was a moment's deal selence, and then The General replied, "Well, of course, you must know what I want you to say; I want you to say that I shell have my sight again, you know that is what I have so long boped for." my signt again, you show mat is what I have so long hoped for." Again there was dead silence. Then southow Mr. (aline seemed to have changed places with Mr. Higgors. He hook The General's hand right in between his two his strong ones, and placking very gently, very slowly, said. "Well, demeral, that will be all hoped for, but I fear there is not much hope of your seeing objects any more."

There was again silence for several moments. That seene There was again silence for several moments. That seems seem several numerial improved in most and will be found a picture mon my hearly when all our hearts with their secrets are revealed. The Chief, my dear brother, whose love for The General has been terming passion of his life, knell on one side of the hed. Colonel Kitching out the background on the soft and 1 stood at the attent of the heart he hotiom of the bedstead. Presently the stillness was broken, and The General in clear. Hough perhaps a lower four learn usual, spake, "Well", he said, "the Lord's will be done. If it is to be, I have only to low when deal and accept—life will be done." There was another instant; parset; then again the same voice, "I feel it most for my draw people's sake. They have been praying all ground the world and seems seem a rebuilt to their faith, for God round the world and the store as when we not focus."

round the world, and it seems seem a remain to their rath, for God does not always see if to give us what we ask for.

Presently the room was cleared, and The General lay very still, only asking if I was there and saying, "Don't go—hold my hand. The might that followed this beautiful and enobling scene will ever live in my memory. It was a very dark one. Physical suffering and mental suffering. The blow that had fallen upon our helayed leader in the shallering of his foud hopes was hard to hear in those first dark midnight hours. How helpless seemed the help of man, and I never fell more damb before grief,

the help of man, and I never ten more down before given.

Kneeling heside the hed such words as the following would reach my eats, "Pray, Lucy, pray. The down Lord must know what He is about," and then, "My dear people, what shall we say

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Bro. Stanley Bigland, late of Vernon, B.C., has been welcomed to the Emigration Department at F. H. Q. He has also joined the cornet section of the Staff Band,

Dundas Band has welcomed another Bandsman this week, who is taking up ist trombone. Our Band is doing well. Many favourable comments are com-ing from as many classes of people. A few donations have been sent in just lately, one consisting of twenty dollars.—N. C.

Montreal IV. Band is increas-Montreal IV. Band is increas-ing in numbers. We have just welcomed three Bandsmen from the Old Country-Bandsmen Cawston (hass), his son (cornet), and Bandsman Holden (trom-hone), all of whom have come from Croydon I, Burrey, Eng.— Chas. B. Franklin.

A representative of the British A representative of the British Cry had an interview with our Commissioner while he was in England a few weeks ago. In talking of the progress of The Army's work in Canada the subject of Banda was mentioned, and "over this (says the British Cry)" the Commissioner was deadedly. "over this (says the British Cry)
the Commissioner was decidedly
emphatic and enthusiastic. In
logiation the ten Army Bands
in Toronto would be hard to
beat—in an all round sense—by
any ten Bands in Britain's capiall, which, of course, is saying,
a great deal."

A great deal.

The second Bandsmen, live
to the Second Bandsmen, live
to the Second Bandsmen, live
to the Second Bandsmen, live

up to the reputation your Leader

The Boys' Band connected with The Army's Orphanage at Lytton Springs, California, is a live, up-to-date combination, if a recent programme which we have reregramme which we flave for ceived is any criterion. The boys are "down" for Chalk Farm, Ac-tive Service, and Temple march-es, also "My Keeper," "Harvest Home," and "Invitation" selec-Home," and "invitation" selec-tions. The last-named march is the composition of Ensign Broughton, the Bandmaster, who, is well known to Toronto Bands-men. The Band has seventeen men. The members.

The Fencion Falls Gazette has the following to say concerning the Peterboro Band, which re-cently visited the town. This Band is undoubtedly one of the hest in Canada, its membership best in Canada, its membership including several artists of ex-ceptional ability. Of these Mr. Bohn, the hig drummer, is per-haps the most conspicuous, his clever manipulation of the drum-sticks attracting the attention of everybody. There are several good vocalists and an elecutionist among the Band members. The Band is very liberal with its mu-sic, and is sure of a hearty wel-come whenever it again visits the Falls.

THREE SURRENDERS.

THREE SURIENDERS.

On Thursday last at Hamilion
II, after, enthusiastic meetings
led by Lieutenant Cornell, two

At the close of the Holmess
meeting on Sunday another soilgat saved. At night Captain
gates as the control of the control of the control
gates, the C. O., conducted an impressive memorial service.

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BAND CHAT. A copy of our planted described by the Country of the property of

THE STORY OF HOW A HOPELESS DRUNKARD FOUND THE SECRET OF OVERCOMING HIS SIM.



"Then all three prayed together."

rible curse."

"Sit down my brother and let's talk matters over," said the En-

only just recovered from a drink-ing bout. I have tried every means

And the man clenched his fists in the carnestness of his appeal, down his face.

The Engin was intensely moved, but felt helpless in the face of such a revolution of hu-

man weakness.
This was not the time for good

WELL-DRESSED gentleman, of commanding appearance and with a soldierly manding appearance and with a soldierly bearing, entered the olikee of Ensign Mardall at T. II. Q. one day, and rather surprised that Officer by stating that he was in sore trouble. Perhaps he caught the momentary look of incredulity in the Ensign's eye, for he hastily added:
"Don't think I have come to
ask for financial assistance or to

ask for innucial assistance or to beg food or lodging from you. I am a well-to-do man and have a good position. But I need your kelp in another direction. I am a drunkard, and do not know how to free cryself from this ter-

come out here and see this yer animal's won't power."
So it is in human lives. Will power crumples like a piece of lissue paper in the flame, when, unaided, it confronts kenne real So the gentleman at down and little by little unfolded the story of his life. At one time, it sin-desire of our lives

It was useless therefore, the Ensign reflected, to talk to the man before him along the lines of exerting more will power. He was quite willing to quit the drink, nay desperately anxious to



advice he felt; mere pious plati-tudes would be of no avail. It would be no good urging the poor "At one time he had been a mili-

broken-spirited man to try again or to exercise his will power. goad him into fresh, resistance to the craving by taunting him with the fact that he had no backbone and bidding him to be a man, He and busing init to be a man, he had reached that stage where appetite forces the will tu surrender in spite of its good resolves and its struggles. It was a similar predicament to that the a similar predicament to that the old darkey was in, when wrest-ling with a balky mule he was saked: "Why Sambe, where's your will power."
"My will power's all right" came the reply, "but you ought to come out here and see this war.



Christ.

Bo be told the dependence before him that his only was to surrender, his Christ and let Him bring was

sign knew of only a that would await and the same of t

and paried.

The Ensign hears from gentlemans at intervals, and a satisfactory to know that a proving the power of dot keep, the conversion, going or mifer a sudden templation, the recovered himself from the satisfactory that it is not part of the property that it is not part of the part of th he recovered himself from safare of the Devil, sof a west on again. Having tasted of the power of the to come and experiences joys of deliverance from could not be robbed of all fact of his falling present there is no sale of grace may attain to wife in a from templation, may no may getting up and going on approves that he is a really everted soul, for he could not done so had he not found true source of power to gverces

On Sunday, Sept. is, we in great memorial services for late beloved. General. Control of the service of the ser Booth.

Bept 21. 1912

te New Emperor of Japan.

Other resolutions adopted exmised regret at the death of
his services to mankind and
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his fingdom of God; instructed
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all candidates for marriage
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THE WORLD and ITS WAYS

The New Emperor of Japan, Yoshihito.

Duke of Bedford, and the Duke of Norfolk. general way, but this map shows that there are no fewer than 36,-000 private owners who cach pos-sess-enough property to make a noticeable showing on its fact. It is being drawn to the scale of five square feet to the square mile, so that the completed map, smic, so that the completed hap, which, of course, will be made insections, will measure 580 feet by 580 feet or 182 of a square mile to area.

South Africa's Problem. The South African Union is face to face with a hig problem. With public expenditure mounting up and a big defence scheme tooming ahead, it is evident that

soming ahead, it is evident that drastic retrenchments must be made if the country is to escape big deficit next year. On the basis of the retisting revenue it is calculated that the small of the retisting retreated in the small of the retreated that the people will have to be an increased taxation or else big cots will have, to be made in many departments of expenditure. The cape Times any other people will have for the retreated that the retrea

was owned by a few great word, such as the links of minster Lord Boward de

retania. One night the ship was retain. One light the stip was speeding across the Atlantic when the man on the bridge said he heard the sound of singing on the waters. The officer was so amazed that he stopped the onincs and called the captain. The gives and cance the expant. In singing, in a woman's voice; of the words "Jesu, Lover of My, Soul," was heard faintly over the moonlit waters, and though they were mable to see anything from

were unable to see anything from the shin a boat was lowered and the sailors rowed in the direc-tion of the voice. They found a woman with a sittle child in her arms tied to a roft. She had been singing the hymn in prayer, feeling that there was no hope of their being

bayed. The mother and child were

The mother and thind were taken on board.
The Archdeacon made reference to this incident when speaking on the efficacy of prayor.

Coloring of Maps.

Coloring of Heps.

The use of color on maps has
now been reduced by the best
map makers to a logical system.
Not ery long ago on maps of
the United States each State was
differentiated from those around
it by a covering of color. A kint
along the boundaries would have.

arid and sandy regions, and ario and sanuy regions, and greens largely used on maps dealing with plant geography. The map makers of the leading nations are approaching one another more and more nearly in their use of map colours, and formalities convenience if its horsed. public convenience it is hoped that some day there will be a uniform system of colour in all men symbolism

Dangers of Ho dern Sport.

Side by side in the daily pa-pers appeared the following starting headlines one moraing, "Aeropiane Grashed into Growd and "Motorcycle Stars Killed With Many Speatdors." The former accident happened in France, and the latter in the United States, and home on a United States, and both on a Sunday afternoon, too. The aero-plane disaster occurred through the inability of an aviator to make his machine rise. It crashed into the crowd at a speed of 40 miles an hour, and three per some were killed outright, while many others were seriously insons were killed outright, while many others were seriously injured. The motor-cycle trugedy, was the result of one of the of the reacers known as the "reach of the reacers known as the "reach and was as the reach and the reacers known as the "reach and was as the reach and was as the reach and was the heavy motor cycle conting towards them. There was made as the reach and the

The Bigh Price of Living.

Canadians are not the only peo-Canadians are not the only poo-ple who are complaining about the present high cost of living. Most civilized countries are up against the same problem. In Germany monster mass meetings have been held to protest against the high price of over most re-lieve the situation before the

mine million dollars. This means that the people will have been reduced by the best many the people will have seen any one of the control of winter. Despite Germany's prosperity.

THE NEW MAJORS.

Blographical Sketches.

Major Lutie Bestrisay.

Ever since the year 1888 the present Assistant Women's Social Becretary at T. H. Q. has been fighting in the ranks of The Salvation Army as an Officer. It was two years previous to this that she first met with The Army in her native lown of Charlottein her native town of Charlotte-town, and got so frightened by the strangeness of their methods that she fled from the meeting. But she soon learned to see beneath the surface of things, and neath the surface of things, and completely won over, by the Captain's godly character and influence, she knell at the peni-tent-form and gave her young heart to God. Many difficulties confronted the young convert, not the least of them being the determined opposition of rela-tives and friends. But God opentives and friends. But God open-ed the way for her in a marvel-lous manner, and her highest amhilton was realized when she became a Cadet, in the St. John Garrison. Afth, four months' training she was promoted Lieu-temant and sent to assist at St. Stephen. Chatham and Camp-bellion followed, and then at the Conneils at St. John she was pro-moted Captain and sent in charge of North Head. Dorchester and Amherst were her next Corps, and among her many reminisincident that happened at the latter place stands out in her memory. The civic authorities of that day were against the Army disturbing the quiet of the lown by its noisy dront. So they en-acted a regulation that it was not to be beaten after eight o'clock on week-days and not at all on Sundays. One night the kept on making merry music till five minutes past eight. A poiceman promptly appeared and ronfiscated the drum. Then marches on Sunday were pro-hibited. But the Captain thought this was going too far, and she marched out at the head of the soldiers in deflance of the authorities, determined to retain her open-air privileges at all costs. The authorities very wisely decided to drop their per-secution of the Army, and so they returned the drum and de-

clared peace.
Haifax III., Windsor, N.S., and
North Sydney, C.B., were in turn
commanded by Captain Desbrisay. Then she went a second
time to Chatham, and four
months later to St. John V.

in April, 1895, she was promoted to Easign and appointed to the command of the Bridgewater Corps and District. Whilst here corps and District. Whist here she planned a raid on the saloons in the town. She prayed and sang in every barroom, and such an impression was made on one man by this that he closed his

man by this that he closed his saloon and went out of the busi-ness sliggether. It was heard afterwards that his mother had prayed for many years that he would give up the drink traffic. Monolon was the Ensign's next Corps. The General visited the town during her stay, and met here are the company of the con-traction of the control of the con-traction of the co happening, for as he was speak-ing from a temporary platform that had been hastily erected, a plank gave way, and he had to

finish his address whilst standing Inish his address whilst standing in a hole. At Yarmouth and New Glasgow the Ensign was encouraged by splendid revivals. She then went to Hamilton, Bernuda, and did a good work in getling a Corps built up. During the sixteen months after was there shows 160 Soldiers were enrolled. promoted Adjutant, she was next sent to command St. John I. Carps and District. Another term at New Glasgow followed, and then she took charge of the and then she took charge of the Lippincott Corps and Training Garrison. At Barrie, Hamilton, Bracebridge, and Chatham, Ontshe commanded the Corps and District. She was promoted Staff-Caplain in 1902. After visiting England in connection with the International Congress, she went to Brantford, where a good soul-saving work went on during her year of command. At London L,

results of what it can bring a man to, he recoved in his heart to never tonch a drop of the control of the cont



Owen Sound, and Winnipeg I. similar results altended her efsimilar results attended her ef-forts. In August, 1010, she was appointed to assist in the Wo-men's Social Department at T. Q., and a year and a half later was given the position of Assist-ant Secretary of the Department. ant Secretary of the department. The Major is an ardent lover of souls, and a friend to the distressed and fallen, and her long Field experience well qualifies her for the work in which she is

now engaged. Major Joseph Barr.

The town of Scarboro in York-The town of Scarboro in Yorks-shire, Eng. can claim the hunor of having sent the present Major Barr into the Field. Though com-ing from a Yorkshire Corps, the Major is not a native of that-county, however, having been born "ayond the Tweed" in bon-ing Scuttered. born "ayond the Tweed" in bonnie Scultund. In his yould be
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ing special meetings. After a few mouths of this unique work the Caplain was again made a G. B. M. Agent, this time for the Pacific Province. He was promoted Ensign shortly after, and sent in charge of Butle, Montana. Another period of the M. M. work and then he and his wife, for in December 1897, he had married Captain Marthe Monfat, were appointed to the New Whalcom Corps. Further promotion to Adjustit came in 1898, and a few months later they were pinced in therego of the Social Work at Victoria, B.C. The Pargo Corps and District in North Dakota next claims of the services, and then in

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We think this is the journalistic enterprise of lishing a great even a The Salvation Army press

GERMAN EMPERORS

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This Photograph Shows The General at the Congress Hall Last Good Friday: He Never Visited the Congress Hall Again Until His Drad Body Lay in Sale as Shown Below.

Beside The General's Body.

Some Reflections Whilst on Duty at the Congress Hall.

(Specially contributed to the Canadian Cry.)

"Men are not influ-enced by things, but by their thoughts about things."

Sept 21, 1919

National about things."
So it was not the mere fact on Friday of that great wait of draped mustins in the arens of the eld Congress Hell-holding in its centre the coffined body of The Army's Founder and first General; it was not merely the pracession through the scarlet railed masse that kept its almost course throughout the drape to the praces. The practical symmetry of arrangements, the status goard standard beavers standing in chalked circles miduless aver at the almost tig. itianding in chalked circles mo-perceptible change of guard that perceptible change of guard that was so wanderfully organized and look place every hour. Not these things inspressive as they were caused the anguished con-trollors of stong meets faces, hastily suppressed walls of grief from women with hair as while as the departed the so of men, controlled the sound of the country of the controlled that have been suppressed to the name at and children. It is not even the face of the "best loved name" still usite and placed in

this manner. Lovely and pleas

exceeded the simit of their lines.

I am close at the coffin head while I write, in a bower at palm and ferra, just where the portrait of the Army mother, draped in the colours, she lowed to well and upheld, so, noby, genes with your of including the colours, and the colours and the colours and the colours of the colour The Baron then lell !

OMEONE has said that : ent were they in their lives, and in their death they are not—now divided. Every imaginable phase of life is represented in the impressive march past liere a toftering man exceeding by ten query the age of the veteral warrier he so little expected to the control of outlive, gazes with almost sight-less eyes on the still face. His features twitch, his trembling fimbs give way, and an Officer has to assist him up the steps. A market basket on her arm, passes.

along. Her tears fall as she looks at The General's outstretched form. Followise her closely comes the Mayor of Hackney. wearing his chain of office. And all the while strains of music and sing-ing about the Heavenly Land are wante strains on music add sing about the Heaventy Land arsiding thought, deaving a siding thought, deaving and the strain of ments of physical weakness cried

out for its life-partner breathing heavily "My God how can I live without her," yet including ever the clause of resignation: "Not my will but Traine." The great soul that, waiving personal sorrow, gave itself for the world through which it travelled a pilare on earth "home."

Now softly the string-band

Now softly the string-band throbs the strains of "There is Sweet flest in Heaven."

Rough men in fistian and with unshaven faces stand in the sit-ent line in company with city swells and well-dressed women. A common interest and a com-mon sorrow make them kin. Here is a tram conductor who is seizing a moment off duty to pay his last respects to the workingman's friend. Tiny children are lifted friend. Tiny children are litted up and told by their parents how he loved them. At it e Aliceri Hall only three months ago those arms now stiff in death litted just such a mite and isseed and blessed it. One of these little ones void in the second of th

Representatives of the police force, helmet in hand, gaze with reverence upon the great heart whose work for mankind they are whose work for manusing fley are well qualified to judge. Three of His Majesty's soldiers stand at the sainte before. The General who waged war wiktout blood-shed and changed heart-strife to peace. A hoy send in full revont Catholic crosses himself twice before the great Leader who is we distinction of creed.

A Mc of t minister from Australia desply impressed. The office; on duty is constantly manifes, d. A poor dwarf wostatute to reach the bier. In-stantia Brigadier Cox kneels down and presents his kneel as down and a foetsleet.

The air is prognant with feet-The air is prognant with feeling. Occasionally remarks are made: "Lovely!" "Don't lie look peaceful!" "He earned his rest, if anyone did!" "There lies a good man!" "Rather!" "Ah," with a look from the face he neath the stass to the one of the legislation of the look of most be heard.

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Lying-in-state: The General in the Congress Hall for the Last Time

A MEMORIAL

to the Memory of the Founder of

General William Booth

fish my father's wishes.

"I am importuned by friends

The Coming Congress.

Meetings to be of a Special Character.

The welcome meetings in the Massey Hall this year will have some unique and very interesting features. To begin with it will be in the nature of an Old Bpys' Reunion, From all over the course try the dear comrades will come to Toronto, and it is arranged for them to arrive at the Massey for Trionto, and it is arranged for them to arrive at the Majsany Hall just as they leave the faint with their grips and trevelling, with their grips and trevelling at the Hall we shall know all about it—they will be so gid to meet the Commissioner and, old meet the Commissioner and, old meet the Commissioner and, old min. The Army, and you'll see some best sight if you are thereon landing the commissioner and property of the commissioner and the state of the commissioner and the state of the commissioner and the state of the commission who will be supposed to the commission who will be supposed to the commission who will be present. she Divisions who will be present were to wake up the schools of the moorish arches with their College yells. Then Colone! Chandler's "live wires" would be sure to answer back with, another, to say nothing of Brigader Taylor's eighty new Galeis. That they'il have a "yellingoes without saying, as a sure to answer back with another to say nothing of Brigader Taylor's eighty new Galeis. That they'il have a "yellingoes without saying, as "lingoes" required. The D. C.'s will be received by the Mayor, and at point wit will leave them till next week. It supports them till next week. It supports the many and the point of the support of the Divisions who will be present

southern till next week. in Sunday Alternoon.

Sunday Alternoon.

This will be a memorial service in honour of The Army's victorious dead, and the great feature of this memorial service will be "The Life and Work, and the Death and Burial of the Founder of The Salvation Army its still and moving pictures. These pictures will deal with four appear and the sunday of the salvation army the sunday will be supported to the salvation of the salvation Army at various periods of

1. The Founder of The Salvation Army at various periods of his ministerial and Salvation Army career.

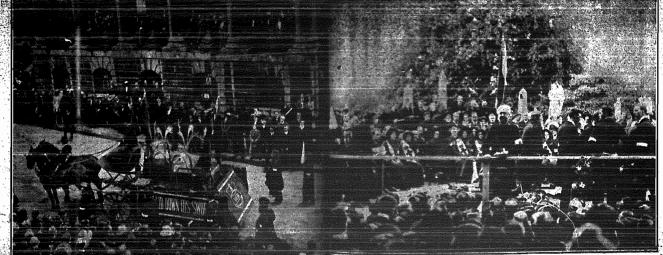
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The procession formed on the Victoria Embankment matched up Queen Victoria St. On arriving a flouid Headquarters the body of our belowed Seneral was piaced on the fundrul car, and remained the until the procession nearly passed, when it took the place allocated to: It.

the seeping picture shows the spaceral car leaving the International Headquarters. The General and Mrs. is with the mombers, by the sceneral's family followed the coffin. Then came the Commissioners and Colonelis procession is this entitle which said to be he most impressive Landon has ever vilinessed.



The body of The General passing the Mansion House, where the Lord Mayor in his official roles remains, the late General heing an honorary freeman of the City of Konston, Wes Lordship is to be balcony. The rowd at this point was most density and the comment of the contract of the contra

graveside M. Abney Park Comstery, General Branwell Rooth speaks to a hundred thousand persons who wed the Femiliar of The Schooline Acous to his last-resting-place. As the body was lowered into the grave great concourse sung Solding on Charles West Seen!

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"all am importuned by friends"and Comrades everywhere to suggest a scheme that will express
almost universal admiration, for
"The General's work. I pupose
for Ganada a Memorial Training
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by Commissioner Rees and gives
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The commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the leading citizens of Toronto. have expressed in earnest wish to co-operate in a scheme that shall mark the passing of the Founder of The Army in a way, which will be in harmony with the work to which he devoted his light that we have the same that the same

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... WINDSOR'S SORROW.

estly. Rev. Mr. Hollinrake (Methodist) enlogized The General thodist) enlogized The General and spoke some burning words to the people. We closed at a late hour after seeing eleven souls at the mercy-seet the ma-jority for salvation. Fifteen sur-renders within the week

inders within the week. Mrs. Staff-Captais Bale, of Chi-

cago, led our morning service. We were all deligheed to see and

Her address had the right ring and spirit. Special Crys all sold out. I congratulate the Editor on

out. I congratulate the Editor on that number. [Thanks.—Ed.]— F. Knight. Adjt.

CAPT. AND MRS. BUNTON.

Rescue Home besides an outside

friend of the Army, Mr. McIntyre, who spoke feelingly of the good work accomplished by our Offi-

cers. The Treasurer, Bandmas-

ter and Sergt-Major, each spoke

of the blessing the Captain and his wife had been to the Corps. There was a deficit of over 400, which thanks to their energy.

and the generosity of the citizens of St. John, has been entirely

The Captain gave a powerful farewell address, and in the prayer meeting we had the joy of

FIVE CONVERTS ENROLLED.

Captain and Mrs. Jackson have

been in charge of Nelson, B.C., has just taken place. Five of our converts took upon themselves the name of S. A. Soldiers. They

have proved themselves good, faithful workers.

on August 21st we had Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin their daughter Eva, and Major Green with us. We had a splendid meeting.—
Elsie Jackson, Cadet.

five souls at the fountain,

hear our old Canadian

What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You

OROTHE Y. P. SECRETARIES AT HALIFAX.

30 Meetings at Nos. I, and II, Corps.

Brigadier and Mrs. Hargrave 14 had a good reception at Halfax, Silvand as a result of their visit the bright. P. work is sure to reap some

On Sunday morning they con w ducted the meeting at the No. II. Corps. The Soldiers gave then
one hearty welcome, and listened
owith deep interest to the Brigadier's address and Mrs. Har-

mi (Brave's Bolos, officadier was with the young people another he No. I. Corps. They were amost enthusiastic over his visit. all adiers attented a monster openniv Captain Barr. A tremendous crowd gathered for this meeting. and the addresses of the Briga-dier and other Officers were giv-en spiendid attention. When she invitation was given, one man

knelt at the drumbend. At night in the No. f. Citadel at hight in the Rd. I. Challet a good crowd assembled for the last meeting. Mrs. Hargrave gave a very impressive address, followed by a stirring appeal by the Brigadier. One soul was

Staff-Captain Sims from Ta-Helifax Metropole, and Adjulant and Mrs. Rilchie, the Corps Offirers, rendered valiant service all May.

LISGAR STREET HAS A RECORD DAY

Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor Lead Meetings.

Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor conducted the meetings at Lisgar St. leadership were greatly enjoyed by large audiences. In the aftermoon the Bilighdier gave some learly day memories of Salvation Army warfare. At night the prayer meeting closed without anyone coming forward, but as the Doxcology was being sung a man sur-rendered and then three others came to the mercy-seat. The Hall awas packed for this meeting. All day the open-airs and marches were exceptionally good, and at night an immense crowd followed the Band to the Citadel. Major Simeo and Ensign Raven assist-ed all day. Finances reached a record total, although no appeals were made.

MAN AND WIFE GET SAVED

At Memorial Service.

On Saturday night, at the To- Five New Soldlers Sworn-In. drumhead conversion took place. several Soldiers gave addresses on different branches of the Army work. The Hall was full at night for the memorial service of our departed General. The Adautant chose favourile songs of odT st. It was a very impressive soasten ... and pesulted in five (.11) dement; and wife,-

GOVERNORS, CITIZENS AND SOLDIERS.

Give Unlimited Praise and Tribute to Life and Work of the late General. The War Advances

CITIZENS OF ST. JOHN, N.B.,

G. Forbes, representing the gen-

The Opera House was graped

with the mourning colours of the Army, and on the back, of the

stage was hung a large oil paint-ing of The General. The Army

Band was in attendance, and on the stage in addition to the

speakers were a number of pro-

speakers were a number of pro-minent citizens; including Rev. David Hutchinson, Rev. L. A. McLean, Dr. Thomas Walker, A. W. Robb, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Rev. Wm. Lawson. Major Taylor read a message from Lieut-Governor Wood, who

was unable to be present. The Major was assisted by a number of Officers of the city, also the

As a testimony to the power of

a great personality, a spontane

which the founder of The Army is held by the public, the meet-ing was a notable one, and de-

monstrated that his death is as sincerely mourned in this city as

CALLS GENERAL GREATEST MAN OF HIS DAY

Moose Jaw's Memorial.

Moore Jaw was hushed on

Wednesday last, when the mem-orial service for our beloved General was held in the Citadel

which was packed. Previous to

this service a solomn march was held, the Band leading the way.

Among the speakers were R. W. Green, the Rev. Mr. E. J. Chegwin, Ensign Johnstone, and

munber of the members of the

Corps who in their early lives had been associated in some way

Roy, Mr. Chegwin said in part, "General Booth is the greatest" man of the day. There has been

no other man in this century who has done so much work of

creation and salvation as did General Booth. Tonight all the

countries of the world are thinks

ing of him, because there is no country in civilization in which the influence of this wide-spread Bend of his has not been felt.

with The General in England.

in other parts of the world.

A SUNDAY AT RIVERDALE.

Honor the Memory of the Late Sunday's meetings at Niverdale were conducted by Adjutant Byers, who broke in upon his furlough in order to lead the The St. John (N.B.) Operanumough in order to lead the monorpal meetings at the Corps. In the Holiness meeting the child of Secretary and Mrs. Leggatt was dedicated to Ged and The noon last, when a great memorial service for The General was Major Taylor, Commander of the St John Division, presided and conducted the services. The Army. The afternoon meeting was led by Bandmuster Martin: A number of the Bandsmen told and conducted the services. The speakers were Van, Archdeacon Raymund, representing the American Commission denomination; Com. Wigmore, representing the elty, Rev. W. Brewer, representing the con, representing the con, representing the representing the Commission of the control of the contr of early day experiences in The Army; Bandsman Farmer, of Hastings I. riots, and Bandsman Liddle, of warfare thirty years ago in Scotland. During this meeting Assistant Sergt.-Major Fick of Kingston was welcome to the Corps. At night a great crowd followed the Band, which played the Dead March to the Hall, which was packed out. Bergt.-Major Bradley and Treasurer Stolliker spoke concerning The General, Slaff-Captain Grose of Ceylon also gave an address. At the conclosion of Adjutant Byers' address four souls found pardon at the mercy-seat,-B.

PETERBORO HONORS OUR LATE GENERAL

A splendid tribute to our glorifled General was paid by the cilizens and Corps at Peterbora on Wednesday last, when a great memorial service was held in the Ciladel. Captain and Mrs. Watkinson had made detailed ar-rangements for the event, and the entire service was crowned with success. Among those prethe Fire Chief, the Presbyterian and Wesleyan ministers, and the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The Mayor spoke for the civic side of things; an Alderman for the general public; Rev. Riddeford for the Churches; Sister Mrs Peryer for the women suldiers, and Treasurer Brooks for the men. The Band and Songsters rendered appropriate selections, and added greatly to the impres-siveness of the occasion. The Hall was full,

RED DEER WELCOMES CAPTAIN PEACOCK

Captain Peacock arrived on Sunday, Aug. 25th, She was well to the front all day, and in the afternoon conducted our first onrollment of new Soldiers; five in number. Our meetings were well attended, and the Captain spoke with great power, making a splendid impression on all who listened. The Corps is making wonderful progress under the leadership of Enign Pearce, and the public are in deep sympathy with our work.—W. W. Breen, Candidate.

All of Berlin's leading people turned out to do honour to one late General on Sunday afternoon

There were scaled on the plactorm Mayor W. H. Schmalz, M. W. O. Weishel, M.P., of Water Loo, Rev. D. W. Lee, Waterles, Rev. H. W. Crews, Rev. C. W. Good, Dr. Housberger, Rev. D. Marcus-Swott, and the leader of the local Sulvation Army, Captillancy, "the Choix gallery was been supported by the Choix of the Conference of the Army Board of the Choix of the and the army. The Mayor select as chairman Mr. Weichel, of Waterloo, alluded to the indominate which present the General, every action his three score years are lea had been passed. On passing through a train a few years ago when the General paid his account of the control of ago when the teneral paid me last visit to Canada, the speak-er's attention was attracted to a venerable tooking old gentleman, who was industriously dictating to

who was indirectionely dictating to a young, girl in the Army co-lume, evidently his stenographer. The conducton told Mr. Wechel, on inquiry, that it was General Booth, and that he had dictated "rithout a pause, from Stratford, where he had boarded the train

missioner's message.

Pay Tributes to Our Glorified

It was a sight not soon to be forgotten in Guelph on Wednes-day evening, when a large numher of women Soldiers arrayed in white asshes marched from the Post-Office to the Citadel as the Bund played "The, Dead March in Saul." The great crowd along the thoshoughfare, includ-ing many business men, practi-cally stood gtill to show their re-

spect to our departed Leader.
At the Citadel Ensign Trickey glican) spoke of the late Gen-

rul as a great world force.
On Sunday, enormous crowds
watched the pances ion to the
city Half, where photos of the
late General, Mrs. Rooth, and isatomul were draped on the platform and entrounded with bequiet of white and purple flow. Rev. Mr.: Filspatrick. Worship Mayor Thorp, and Ald erman Lawson were the spake ers, in addition to the Officer (En

BEGLIN BONORS
THE GENERAL'S MENORY
A Great Gathering in Trinity
Church,

last, when a memorial service was held in Trinity Methodist

to Sarnia, where he left it.

REPRESENTATIVES OF EVERY CLASS AND CREED Leader.

At the Gladel Ensign Tricker conducted the service, and alm Gaptair, Femberton of, the Old Land had spoken of having had a visit from The General at he Copp, others spoke, including Rev. Dr. Henderson (Alchodish, Wr. Baisson (Aevich missing), Physical Copp, others are considered to the Coppension of carler in the evening requested payer. The Band played suitable selections. On Thursday at our solemn hour of prayer the Ven erable Archdeacon Davidson (An-

kign Trickey) The night meding was very impressive.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT INCERSOLL

The funeral and memorial ser-vices held at Windsor, Out., were The above were held on Thursreview and the state of the sta ay, and drew great crowds. Captain Riches, our new C. O., was in charge. On the platform of the Citadel, with the Captain, were the clergy of the town, Revs. R.
J. M. Perkins, A. Bright, and H.
B. Christie, and Messrs. A. H.
Ellis, and Joseph Gibson.

Sister Mrs. Lightowler, who spoke on behalf of the sister Soldiers, referred to the times when speak in 1887, when he had told of his reason for becoming a Sal-vationist. She spoke of the favationist. She spoke of the fas-therliness of the man, of his simplicity in preaching the gos-pel, of his particular care for the little things of life, and of his humility. She spoke of hearing him in Bombay, London, Endand, and and Springfield, Illinos, at which times his words were stamped so indetility on her mind as to change the course of her life. Bro. Claridge repre-sented the brothers, and all the ministers and other prominent persons present spoke eloquently of our promoted commander.

The Hall was packed on the Sunday night when the above-named Officers farewelled. The Captain was ably assisted by Staff-Captain Holman. Captain Cook, and other Officers of the JOTTINGS FROM FAST TORONTO

Last Sunday week three souls yielded themselves to God, and on Sunday, at the memorial service, one brother volunteered for Christ. Recent converts are doing well, and we are expecting an eorollment shortly. Crowds are increasing. We have re-cently commenced Junior work, which promises to become a power in the work of the Corps. Good success has attended the open-air meetings. The singing of Mrs. Caplain Parsons was espe-cially cojoyed.—R. P.

MASS MEMORIAL AT BROCKVILLE The second enrollment since

The mass memorial service held on Sunday afternoon at Brockville was a fitting tribute to the life of the late General The Citadel was well filled. On the platform was a representative group of clergy and citizens, who ence to the life and work of William Booth. One speaker said Booth's monument just look round about you. His work is a living and eternal monument."-W.J.C.

CHESTER'S NEWS.

he afternoon two open-airs were

held, and, notwithstanding the

great heat, a goodly number of the Soldiers turned out. For the

the Boldiers turned out. For might meeting the Hall was well filled, and Major and Mrs. Moore took command. Mrs. Major Creighton and Adjt. Coy each gave a short talk, and Mrs. Major

Moone save a very forceful ad-dress. In the Children's after

noon meeting six children came to the Cross. The week-end's fin-

ances were a record for the Corps

since its opening.

The redgganized Band did valient service throughout the day under Bandmaster Jenner.—K. T.

THE COMING CONGRESS.

(Continued from Page 9.) national Headquarters, then an exceedingly interesting motion picture showing the procession passing a given point. Visit of Major and Mrs. Moore.

Vists of Hajer and MT. Moore.

On Sunday last the Chester
Corps was favoured with a visit
from Major, and Mrs. Moore
from T. H. O., assisted in the attermoon by Adjutant Calvert and
at night by Adjutant Calvert and
at might by Adjutant Calvert and
aty morning's Holiness Meeting
was well attended to the Chester
peaking on the Loven." In
peaking on the Loven." In Then a magnificent still ture of the son conducting the funeral service at the graveside. The last picture of all will show the two graves of the late General and Mrs. Booth at Abney Park Cemetery. No Salvationist or admirer of

The General should miss this great Memorial Service. We shall make further reference to il

The Sunday night service will be crammed full of interesting matter. It will be spectacular. matter. It will be speciacular, but desply spiritual. Colonel Bullard of India and Japan, Staff-Captain forose of Cayton will take part in it, and Colonel and Mrs. Mappe will farewell from Canada. All these meetings will be committed the committee of the control of the contro he benducted by the Commissioner and Mrs. Rees, Watch this column for further particulars, and above all pray that God may make this Congress a time of Fire

In spite of a heavy rainful, nearly two hundred Salvationists and friends attended the funeral service of our glorifled General. Major McGillivray and Major Morris gave heart stirring ad-dresses. At noon on Thursday a good crowd assembled to pray for the bereaved and for the plessing of God in the Army and to the world through the death

LONDON No. 1.

Solemn and impressive were the memorial services hold in Victoria Park on Sugday after noon. In spite of the threaten ing weather, a crowd estimated at from 2,000 to 3,000 attended. listening with rapt attention to the addresses of he various speakers Practically all the Protestant Churches were represented. Major Morris was in charge

of the services.

Major McGillivray read letters of regret from Mayor Graham, Hon. Adam Beck, Rev. Canon Tucker, Rev. Dean Davis, and others. The addresses of the local ministers were warm, earnest tributes to a man who (as one of the local papers says) is the legitimate successor of John logitimate successor Knox, Luther, and Wesley. The Rev. Mr. McIntosh said, in

part: "General Booth was a man of wonderful vision, seeing this generation. St. Paul Christfanized Christianity, Luther reized it, and General Booth made

Christianity sociological."
Sunday night the Citadel was
packed with Suldiers and friends. After a very touching service, in which the Band sang with much feeling "Safe in the Arm of Jesus," five souls knelt at the nenitent-form and found salva-tion. The people seemed loath to leave the building, the presence of God was so manifest throughout the service.

CAMPRELLFORD.

The clergy of the town were well represented at the memorial service on Sunday at Camp-bellford, Rev. Mr. Cross (Baptist), Rev. Mr. Brown (Presby-terian), and Rev. Mr. Tucker, Methodist, as well as the Mayor, C. L. Owens, and many other prominent men of the town were in the audience. The Hall was

nn the audience. The half was crowded, and the door had to be closed "winst a number of those s who desired admission. At night we sang, "O Boundless Salvation," and in passing Cap-tain Bruce told us of an incident which happened at one of our Land, where over two hundred Bandsmen were gathered and thousands of people as an audience, the General shouted: "Stop!

ence, the General shouted: "Stop! Sing it till you make the world believe it," and vorily it was well sung on Sunday night. The service was beautiful and touching. The tributes which the ministers and others paid to our glorified Leader were full of gapting awmenthy and beautiful." genuine sympathy and heartfelt

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE.

An impressive memorial service was conducted by Capt. Hed-ley Jones at Portage la Prairie. The Citadel was filled with Soldiers, friends, and townsfolk, all desiring to fully honour their-grand old General:

Many impressive addresses ware given, among the speakers being Mayor J. J. Garland, Ar-thur Meighen, M.P., Rev. Flatt, Mr. Oliver, and Captain and Mrs. Hedley Jones.

PERSONALITIES.

The Commissioner conducted a special meeting with the Officers of T. H. Q. and the City Corps and Institutions in the Council Chamber on Wednesday last. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Grose of Coylon, two old Canadian Officers, were present and spoke, and then the Commissioner outlined the scheme for the pro-posed memorial to our glorified General, also referring to an in-ternational fund which has been started for the opening up of Army work in China. More will be said in the "Cry' later or about these matters. The meeting itself was most enjoyable.

The Commissioner, we are in-formed, is meeting the Officers of the Toronto Division, together-with the D. C.s. Licut-Coloner, and Mrs. Chandler, at a tea one Tuesday next in the city. The Officers on the coming Congress. This apportunity of receiving counsel and inspiration from due; Leader they will greatly prize, we are sure.

Mrs. Colonel Mapp left Toronto for Winnipeg on Tuosday, night, to meet the Chief Secretary on his return from the Pacific Coast, and to take part in the farewell gatherings which have been arranged for them in: that city.

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Chander are conducting the Harvest-Pestival services at Lippinestt-St, on Sunday, Sept, 22nd. The Colonel will open Sales of Work at Lisgar Street and the Tomple on Sept. 25th and Oct. 1st, respectively.

Licut.-Colonel Chandler an Licut. Colonel Turner are going to the Soo, Ont. on Oct. 5, 6, and i, to conduct the opening of the new Citadel now in course of

ercetion there, Lieutenant-Colonel Turner con-

ducted the memorial meetings in connection with the promotion: to Glory of Mrs, Adjutant Coates of the U. S. A., at Oshawa ca. Sunday Jast.

Brigadier and Mrs. Hargrave have returned to Toronto froat the East, after a tour occupying eight weeks. During that time they visited twenty-four Gorps.

conducting, as a role, more than one meeting at each place and inspecting the Y. P. work, and travelled approximately 3,560 miles, Mrs. Hargrave accompany ing the Brigadier throughout the whole tour. The Far East is new-ground to the Brigadier, but he speaks highly of The Raivation Army's work as he saw it in the Maritime Provinces.

Heartiest congratulations to Brigadier W. H. Green, the com-mander of the Pacific Division. who has just been promoted to that rank. The Brigadier, who with Mrs. Green has given long and meritorious service, is well worthy of the blue crosts, and we are quite sure that the "Brig-adier" will continue and confirm the best traditions of the "Major."

Ensign George S. Johnstone, of Moose Jaw, now wears a silver star before libe "S's" on his col-lar. We heartly congratulate the new Adjutant.

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Sureness of Sanctification.

Being Part of an Address Delivered by Commissioner Howard

then have we confidence toward God. Without this conscious sincerity it is useless to pray for NCERTAINTY a bout our religious condiiour, religious condi-licion is quite es unsat-isfactory as any doubt about our most sac-rad comestic relationships. Sure-ries lavolida to peace, and the right-fractified soul will, live in the right of certainty. Divine things and Divine revolutions bethe blessing, for God cannot sac-tify us while we are clinging to any known wrong or compound-ing with some doubtful habit or folly. If on the other hand, we are conscious that we have no reserves, and accept by faith the cleansing Blood as the oure for Singe Wad Divine revolutions be-chainly definite and real lo. him. Tempitation to doubt and four, rell array but, in spite of them, those who are sanctified realize life the Spirit dwells within. The world of the spirit within, and the spirit dwells within, and the spirit dwells within, the spirit dwells within the spirit within a propulsion of re-ligibly shift to ask, that your nearly spirit we must settle that propulsion and the spirit within the propulsion of the spirit within the spi our heart's plague, we may with all reasonableness say: I have the testimony of my own spirit." 2. Let us look at the second class of evidence, namely, the testimony of the Spirit of God-the assurance of the Holy Ghost.

phoragray I must have evidence. glared together at several things alout which you can either say 143.4% or it is not so, and thus arrive at a reasonable conclusion arrive in a reasonable continuous as to where you are. I will classiff this evidence in this way:—
First there is the testimony of one 4 own consciousness, or one's own spirit, as Paul puts it.
Second there is the testimony
of the Spirit of God—the Holy
thost

Third, there will be the results manifest to ourselves and to others? offects which testify just a reliable as the hanging fruit in-

diffuerat any particular tree.

Inthe the first class of evisensations, or frames of feeling but such an exercise of our indicate and the second of the feet of the

able conclusion.

The witness of one's own spirit ... The witness of one's own spirit ..., is largely a matter of conscious ness, and faith, and it works like this ..., is mnot only conscious of ..., and ..., a will sauctify me I am able to sanctify myself. I therefore ask. Have I so far co-operated with Have 1.50 far co-operates was him as 'nb come out and separate nyasif, from evil?" If I am right. I can say, 'Yea I have'; and as a inthing evidence of my sincer-ity, level, to abstain from all ap-positions of evil.

A smalles commanded to premarked properties and object to the control of the co am also commanded to pre-

tion, but an inwrought conviction as to the corpectness of course in product of the product of the glory of God, we precede to have arrived at a certain point or obtained, conviction which remains a doubt, and sails, the subject of the conviction which remains a doubt, and sails, the subject of the conviction of the product of the conviction which remains doubt, and sails, the way the sail of the conviction of the convicti the Hely (Brost does 11 may be quite beyond our comprehension; but the fact is there, as far bayond dispute as with the essential of the bold man, who said. This one thing I know the whomas once I was blind; now is the comprehension of the blind; the witness once I was blind; now is the blind; th

3. Then I also used the word results, as indicating a class of evidence without which all other. professed experiences are but passing sentiments and sensa-tions. In the character and life. there must be results in the shape of those holy fruits of which I

have so frequently spoken. In a sense often described, and If we are to be quite certain about the important things in relation to the soul, we must have the expression of God's well understood, every child of God becomes at conversion the temple of the Holy Ghost; we are born of the Spirit; enlightened



mind and approval. Nothing is

made clearer in the Apostolic

Secretary and Sister Mrs. Hill (sented) who were married recently at Cobalt by Brigadler Adby.

writings than the fact that it is writings than the fact that it is by the Spirit; our spiritual title our blessed privilege. On have it sustained by the Spirit. The this Divine testimony, Paul and fruits of the Spirit are therefore only tells us; that "the Spirit anniest in a greater or lesser bearest witness with our spirit, degree, but the advantage to the; the state of the spirit are the obligation of stock, entirely sanctified is that notice the spirit are the spirit and only its first fruit of an open and it is the fruit bearing power many in the spirit and the spirit and the spiritual s

Liver done by part and also the Spirit lo assure us that have passed from death unto the same line we have good the bissing, John is life, because we love the Breth on the same line when he says are low of course, the same line when he says are low of course, the same line when he says are low of course, the same line when he says are low of course, the same line when he says are low of course, the same line when he says are low of course, the same line when he says are low of course, the same line says are low of course, the same line says are low of the same line when he same lin

ruits of the Spirit are therefore monifest in a greater or lesser-degree, but the advantage to the entirely sanctified is that not-only is the fruit-bearing power increased, but fruits of an op-posite character are absent. In other words, the fully sanctified man is "uiled with the Spirit." The "fruits" of rightcounses,"

tion, but an inwrought conviction Lincharitableness come in? Pride

FREGORALITES.

Strigator and Mey, Hammenia fave hartvest and Mey, Hammenia fave hartvest are the country. Me Hamments being at the present flam in Toronto, while the Brig adder is Ampecting some of the Allantic shipping ports with the Country of Proporting threaten in the International Engigenion be actioner. The Brigadier with the Country of the Country of the Old Lead.

Major Miller has attached to the Major Miller has attached to the Brigator with the Old Lead.

Major Miller has returned from walor mainer has returned from the Soo, where he conducted a very successful week end. On the return journey the Major coulded at Sudbury. On the End of this month Major and Mrs. Miller complete twenty years of married life. We congratulate

Staff-Captain. Bloss. visited Whatby, last week-end, and on-ducted a meeting with the prisoners now working there. The men greatly appreciate The Salvanton Army's efforts on their hebalf. behalf.

Adjutant Peacock has returned to Toronto from his home in Regina, where he has been on sick furlough. The Adjutant is almost his old self again, we are glad to hear and note, and hopes to be back at the office at T. H. Q. in a few days:

Adjutant Savage, an old Canuck, was a visitor to Territorial's Headquarters on Wednesday last, The Adjutant, who is now labour ing in the American Field, called on a number of old associates.

Ensign Stiff recently visited Oftawa in connection with pro-perty matters. The Ensign also conducted the week-end meetings at the No. 1. Corps.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Captain Ursaki has recently had to undergo an operation for ep-pendicitis. The Captain and his wife are at present in Toronto

Lieut, Powell and Lieut, Jones, of St. Johns, Nild, are ill, the former with scartet fever and the latter with typhoid. Pray for our comrades.

Lieut Nutting, of Ridgelown, Niegara Falls for two weeks, on account of the illness of her mother, whom she has been nurs-0-0

Adjutant Cox, who had charge of The Army's Fresh Air Camy (now closed), diving the summer, is st passent doing financell work in Bort Mope.

Promoted to Glory.

Our International News Letter

NEW RESCUE MOME AT SPOKANE.

On Wednesday, July 3ist, con-tracts were signed and ground broken for the new Salvation Army Rescus Home in Spekane. For fourteen years this most useful and commendable work has been carried on in rented buildings, most unsuited and in-adequate to the needs of the institution. Now, through the gen-erosity of the people of Spokane, this institution will soon be housed in a fine new building in which every necessity and con-

cue Home will be provided,
Altogether, the building will
contain forty-two large rooms and dormitories, seven baththree large porches. The floors of all bath and washrooms, oper-ating and sterilizing-rooms and the reception-hall, are to be of terrazo, a floor made of a com-bination of cement and marble.

bination of cement and marble, used in hospital and office buildings; other foors are to be finished in cement and fur, covered with battlership linoleum.

The building is to be headed. The building is to be headed to be football, and electricated the properties of the building and electricated in the dicklichen and nursery.

The house will have accom-

michiichen and nurery. The house will have accommodation for fifty girls and wenty-five children. Besides eight offleers and nurses. Apart from the Rescue Work proper, for which the Home is primarily intended, there will be room for some girds from the Juvanile Court, who should not be sent to a reform school. It is also expected that a number of matern better is insufficient help, accommodation and cash for the occasion will find a most welcome asylum in the Home. Cases of this kind have had to be refused admittance heretofore on acadmittance heretofore on re-count of lack of room. Quite a number of young children whose mothers have to carn a liveli-hood will also be secommodated in the new Home.

WEST INDIES.

Lieut Colonel Maidment re-cently travelled one hundred-miles on horseback to visit some of the outlying Jamaican Corps.

BRACEBRIDGE.

There was a large and representative audience at the memorial service in the Town Hall at Bracebridge, Mr. A. A. Mahaffy, MP.P. presided, and spake in glowing terms of the late General, Other speakers were Rev. E. R. Young and Rev. C. McQues.

ten, who gave an interesting ad-dress on "Personal Reminis-censes of General Booth." When

the speaker was in Montreal he had the pleasure of meeting The General several times. Ensign Turner the C.O., gave some facts and figures relating

to the present position of The

SAULT STE MARIE. The memorial services held

here on Sunday in memory of our

late Leader were seasons of great blessing. Gne soul came forward and yielded her all to God in the afternoon. At night over five hundred persons at-tended the service. Very impres-sive addresses were given by Mr. Concerning the work at St. Ann's

he says:
Ensign Miller, the Officer
here, has successfully commandted the-Corps for three years,
and isolody wants him to leave;
he has a repulation of being an
early riser, a hard worker, a
riend of the poor, a lover of
couls and a loyal Salvationist.
The poor is the poor of the poor of the poor
and has never been frainThough the poor a loss never been frained for leaching, and he possesses nally ordinary scholastic knowledge, yet he has personally and successfully conducted a Day School for over two years, with an average attendance of fifty, and his work gives the parents of the children every satisfar-

A wharf merchant residing next door to the Hall, whose testimony is supported by others, informed me that before we sent this Officer to the town, Ahis-Officer to the town, the wharves were pestered with tru-ant children up to all sorts of missibid, and free in their use of foul language; but the commencement of our School has remedied the evil, and it has remedied the evil, and it has remedied the work and it has remedied the work and it has remedied the work and it has remedied the best of the children also attend our Sunday School.

The Ensign and bis Lieutenaut are Schoolmasters and Evangel-tets, they conduct School every week-day, except Friday aftertime for house and hospital vis-tation, and to lead, with the as-stance of their Local Officers, an average of twenty-eight in-goor and outdoor services a

In this way many hundreds of poor people in the towo end sur-rounding districts are reached with the Gospel. There are 90 names on the Corps Membership Roll, many of them being Con-verts and trophics of the lost three years.

Hurst (Governor of the Jail), Rev. Mr. Haycock and the Rev. Mr. Prichard. All spoke in the highest terms of The General and

the great work God helped Him

to accompany .- Adjt. Campbell. .

OWEN SOUND.

Glowing tributes to the life and work of the late General Booth

were paid by speakers at the memogial service held in the Town Hall at Owen Sound Sun-day afternoon. All joined in praise of the nobility of the man,

the sincerity and loftiness of his motives, and the far-reaching re-sults of his work—a work that will stand as a monument more

will stand as a monument more enduring than brass.

The corps murched to the Hall, the Band haying the Bead March. By the time the service opened almost every seat was taken, belt in the hody of the Hall and on the platform, where, besides the Officers of the Army-reversal of the ministers and other prominent men of the town were wated.

town were seated.

DAY SCHOOLS IN CEYLON.

The twenty Day Schools which The Army has established in Geylon are much appreciated We are often approached by vil-lagers urging us to open schools where education is at a low cbb. In the Eastern Province there are some thousands of Veddahs -Ceylon aborigines. Many of them are still living in a semi-

civilized state, getting their liv-ing by hunling. What a splend did harvest will be gained when and narvest will be gained when: The Ariny can raise suitable Oili-cers and school teachers and send them forth to these infer-esting but dark and neglected people!

With the increase of certificated deachers of the right sort, and the increase of flunnial help, we expect to do better still in the educational branch of the work. The word education possesses a threefold incaning to Salvation-Help and the second of the second of the second of the help and girl is not second of the help and girl is not neglected. Much good seed is sown during the thirty minimes' prayer and Bible lesson in the ARC of the Gospel, which is the ARC of the Gospel, which is the the government code enjoins, is commenced.

This may sound simple and With the increase of certificat-

code enjoins, is commenced.
This may sound simple and
rudimentary, but it must be remembered that the majority of
children who attend our schools
come out of heathen homes,
where there is no Biblo, end
where the name of Jesus and a where the name of Jesus and a pure, free Gospel are never sounded by the poor, dark par-ents. In addition to the Day-schools we have a flourishing Children's Boarding Home a Lunawa, a healthy locality near the sea. There are Cingalese, Tauil, and Exvasian children in this Home this Home. Many of them are orphans.

INDIA.

NDIA.

Eighteen months 190 the King Edward Industrial Home for Europeans was uponed by His Excellency the Governor of Bombay. Since then the work has steadily and successfully gone fo ward. It is now one of the hest known institutions in Bombay of the word his wightly researched. hay, and is rightly regarded as one of the most successful in upone of the most successful in pp-lifting the failen of the European community; many of whom thank food for life inception, because in God's hands it has become, like means of fifting them out of the pit and setting their feet upon the flock of Agos. To-day some are Salvation Soldiers. A large number have found employment through the Home. Many others

have been restored to their friends some of whom we've en-abled by its means to cross the bring deep and return to their own respective countries.

JAPAN AND COREA.

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ulpo he saw a train of chained exiles on the way to Formosa. The idea of the Japaneso is, apparently, to make servants or exiles of the whole population of Corea, and occupy their country.

NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.

Adjt. T. Bloss visited Niagara Falls on Sunday last. At night he Patts on Sinday last. At night he conducted our memorial service for The Geneval. The Band play-de "Promoted to Glary, and then the Adjulant gave a stirring address. Four persons surrendered, among them heing a link and wife who had just "Direct and wife who had just "Direct on the list to come in the mergy seat.

BRAMPTON.

The General's momorial service at Brampton, Ont., was a very impressive one. The Juntor's dressed in white made the march very striking, and they sang very weetly. "There is Sweet Rest in Heaven." Many persons stoke of our late General's life and wiffly and at the close of the wife we souls sought Christ." I will be two souls sought Christ. "I will be two souls sought Christ." I will be the close of the wife of t

In front of the platform, in the centro, was placed a large portrait of the late Genoral, drap-ed with the Army's mourning colors, purple and white. To it one's eyes returned again and again; it dominated the whole scene, even as the late General's personality had dominated all

personality had dominated all' Army affairs. Ensign Plant presided over the gathering. Addresses were given by Mr. R. D. Little, who repra-tive the property of the property Praser, Rev. Goo. Daniels, Rev. Praser, Rev. Goo. Daniels, Rev. T. A. Rodger, and Adji. Crockery all of whom paid tribute to 'the wenderful ability and noble life' of General Booth, of whom it had-hern said that he was "Phu' World's Grand Old Man."

BRANTFORD.

BRANTFORD.

Adji. Hoddinatt conducted a memorial service for The General in the Brantford Citadel: on Wednesday night. There was a large attendance. Among those who spoke were the Adjutant, Sergt. Major Huntingdon, Bro

done for thousands of offsets and offsets of the state of eters gave suitable musiculo

THE NEW MAJORS.

(Continued on Page 6.) thither by love of adventure, hope of trade, or the search for gold. Two years was the length of their sojourn in the Klondyke, and then they were appointed to Hamilton J. Corps in Onlario. A year later they were given com-mand of the Temple Corps in To-

we next find them in Winnipeg where the Adjutant, as ho was then was appointed a Finan-cial Special. From the middle West to the Sea Girt Isle was their next move, the chancellor-ship of Newfoundland being their appointment. With it came protain. Chancellor of the Eastern Province in 1909, and of the East Ortario Province in 1910, the Staff-Captain was made a Divisional Commander in 1911, and appointed to the Halifax Division.

A shrewd and observant man. blessed with a keen sense of humour; a good companion, and above all a devoted Salvationist and a capable leader; such is Major Barr.

Major Alfred Jennings.

A little mining town in Eng-land named Cinderford, was the birthplace of Major Jennings. At a very early age he commenced work in the pit, and sonn became thoroughly acquainted with all the duties of a coal miner. In consequence of a strike he emigrated to Canada, and naturally find work to which he had been accustomed. That place was

contact with The Salvation Army
For three years attended the
Ctings without getting convertadered to the strivings of the birik and a great change took ace within him.

From that moment his one allambition was to ork for God in the Army, Clearand definitely came the call to him to lay down his miner's pick and go forth to win souls, and he lobeyed unquestioningly.

Six weeks after his conversion the was a Cadet, and in less than six months he had charge of a Corps. He was promoted Licu-tenant in January, 1890, and Cap-Zelian in January, 1830, and Cap-cian in June of the same year. Backwille, Halfax I., Sydney, St. 230hn I., North Sydney, Sumner-side. St. George, Bridgelown, Windsor, St. John III., Newens-tle, Hollian II.. Amberst, Dartmouth, Carleton, and Chatham, N.B.-these were the Corps he commanded as Captain, and at seach one be endeavoured to make a little advance, and generally succeeded. In 1898 he was promoted to Ensign and appointed to Moneton Corps and District. His marriage to Lieut. Catharine Curran had taken place four years previously, Springhill and Wind-sor, N.S., were his next Corps, and then came promotion to Ad-Yarmonth, Hallfax I., Glace Bay, and Peterboro, he and his wife oid splendid work, winning many souls and consolidating the Corps. Appointed to the Immigeation Department in 1996, he became the Army's representafive for the Eastern Provinces. with heedquarters at Halifax, Ilis duties consist in personally interviewing all immigrants who book heir passages through the Army, In arranging for one of his as sistants to do so. The immigrant is then fixed up with a situation

put abourd the right train, and

seen off to his or hor destination. The Major's extensive knowledge of Nova Scotia and his great faith in the future of the howince specially quality him for the task of advising and directing newcomers to that part of the Dominion.

A brisk and businesslike Offlcer is the Major, calm and methodical ain his way of doing things, very optimistic and cheer-ful, and full of that quiet confidence in God which inspires all to

Major William Fraser.

Before becoming an Army Of-ficer William Fraser was an iron worker. He entered the Interna-tional Training Home in 1882, coming out of Clapton Corps. As a Lieutenant he was stationed at seven Corps in Great Britain. He was then promoted Captain, and had charge of three Corps before being transferred to Canada. It was in the Fall of 1886 that he arrived in this country. His first Canadian Corps was Trure, N.S. Other Corps he commanded were St. John II., Chatham, Yarmouth, Charlotlelown, Halifax I., St. Catharines, Toronto V., and Galt. In 1889 he married Cadet Alice Johnstone, Promoted Ensign in 1803, they took charge of the Beaforth District. As D. O.'s they commanded Palmerston, Woodstock, Ingersoll, Peterboro, Fredericton, Cape Breton, New Glasgow, Springhill, Moncton, Hali-fax, Windsor, and St. John's I.

In 1809 came promotion to Ad-intant. From Newfoundland they went to Montreal I., where after being in charge of the Corps' work for some time, they were appointed to look after the interests of the Social Work. In 1903 the Adjutant was appointed to the Prison Department of the Men's Social Department at T. H. Q. He has been there ever since, heing promoted Staff-Captain in 1906 and Major just recently. His duties mainly consist in interviewing the prisoners in the Toronto Jails and the Kingston Penitentiary. On their release he meets them and does all in his power to supply their needs and guide them as to the future. Meals, clothing, and lodging are the material benefits he disthe material benefits he dis-penses to these unfortunates. When occasion requires he also provides a railway ticket to some place where the dispharged oris-

uner can obtain work, In addition to beloing the men thus the Major conducts services in the prisons and endeavours to bring the men to Christ. In this work he is ably assisted by Mrs. Fraser, who takes a deep personal interest in each one of the

prisoners. That the Major is intensely interested in his work is apparent to all. His concern for the matorial and spiritual wolfare of his "parishioners" is deep and real, and many a former "black sheep" thanks God that he ever met Major Fraser.

The Praying League.

present, my future; all I am or have been, or hope to be; all I have or hope to have; all I control, and shall ever possess or control; my time, my whole time; my enjoyments of whatever character; all my sufferings, however severe, or from what-ever source; all my affectional ever source; all my ancenonal nature, with the objects to which it clings. Having thus, without reserve, surrendered myself to Thee for all time and elecuity, I am simply at Thy disposal.

I have voluntarily chosen the I have voluntarily chosen the Lord Jesus Clarist as my wisdom, my righteousness, my sanctification, and my redemption. Having yielded my powers to Thee I recognize Thee as the Sovereign Whose will in all respects is to be the guide of my life, and do solemnly set myself apart to seek. that which is good to promote Thy glory in the highest good of the human race. I am, therefore, henceforth, covenanted to employ hencetorin, coverante to any honey the time and power, and money given me, as far as I have wis-dom, not simply to please and benefit myself, but to please and glorify Thee and be a blessing to he souls that Thou hast ma in all such ways as Thou shall choose, so that I may not live to myself nor for my own happiness only, but to Thee and for Thee Who died and rose again.

Memories of a Great Sorrow. (Continued from Page 3.)

to them. This is such a blow to

their faith."
"Darling Eva, she will feel it very much," he world say, or again, "Hold my hand, darling, I am blind, I am blind, I am blind, I but later, am billo, it shall come up again; I am not-finished yet, and if it is my Mas-ter's will we will not doubt that the will use even this calamity for pushing furward His cause. Yes, the work must go on! You. must all keep at it, whatever happens to me."

Then as at last merciful sleep for a short space brought forgot fulness, I made my way to my derful lesson my father had

taught me! The days and nights following were full of tedious suffering. It was a desperate fight that was made to preserve at any rate the conception of light, but that with small success. It seemed the cup of disappointment was to be drank to the bitter dregs. The analysis proved our worst fears. Poison and in some inexplicable the time of or before the nperation. Mr. Higgens told my bros ther that in all his thirty years' practice he had never had one ease of septic poisoning, and add-"It seems hard that my first should fall upon that flue old man. upstairs," On one occasion he re-General, we are two very disappointed men, and I am sure 1 do not know which of us is the was also known to remark that

received such a blow. It was not many days after all these sad happenings that the dear General announced his intention of writing his first note, which was to be addressed to his durling daughter Eva. Never shall I forget that pathetic sight, those dear lingers forming the lotters, and for the first accomplishment was a splendid success. How proclous it will be to the owner no words of mine can ex-

never in all his practice has he

It was three weeks from the date of the operation that The General sent me forth from his side to take part in my yearly Congress in Denmark and here I will draw a veil over further niemories and what it cost nie to leave him. Suffice it to say. I came away a better woman than I went, and ashamed of my own weak trembling faith in the know ledge of The Congral's unbound. ed, unshakable, unmovable confidence in all the dealings of his Heavenly Father.

At the Methodist College Hall, St. Johns, Wild., a striking Mem-ortal service was held out of re-spect for the late General Wil-CALGARY: specifice lies late General Wil-iam Booth. The auditor lum was filled with people, and the rec-vice a memorable one. Amons those present included: Sir E. P. Morris, Mayor Ellis, Reva. Dri-logers and Fenwick, Reva. F. R. Matthews, Ra. J. W. Barleit, G. Matthews, Ra. J. W. Barleit, G. H. M. B. M. B. M. B. M. B. M. B. Gave. Ris. Army. Officers, and Guperintendent W. Blackall. The meeting was presided over by Brigadier Morehon, and right from the beginning the vasi audi-

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from the beginning the vast audience entered into the spirit of the service, striving to show how deeply they revered the name of the mighly dead

The Rev. Dr. Rogers, one of St. John's leading clergy, preached a very cloquent and inspiring sermon. After Doctor Rogers, the Rev. Mr. Haldane addressed

the meeting, and in a very forc-

the meeting, and in a very lore-ible way contrasted the work and labours of The General with the early Church, Hon. J. A. Robin-son also spoke of the work that was organized by The General, and whenever he thought of him

three prominent figures always, came gefore him—Paul, Wesley, and General Booth, Rev. Dr., Fenwick, who, in his early days,

was a minister of the Methodist

New Connection, and, at one time, had laboured in a circuit next to

that of The General, also spoke

of his influence in the world and

lessons of his life and death.

Brigadier Morehen then addressed the nucleuse and spoke

or the early days of struggle and persecution, of The General's idelity to principles and his faithful dealing to those who worked under him.

FOREST.

A crowded house at Forest paid

a tribute of respect to the mem-

ory of our late General. Mr. Stutt, a lay brother from the Me-

thodist Chuch, gave an excellent address, Rev. Binny Black (sup-plying at the Preshyterian Church) gave his impressions of

the meeting recently held in the City Temple, London, Eng., by the present General, and fore-

told a bright outlook for the fu-

Rev. Mr. Carnish, of the Eng-

spoke of our General as being

lish Church, was a stranger, being in his first Army meeting.

what he was because he allowed

God to rule his life. Rev. Mr.

Cannon gave a stirring address.

Rev. Mr. Booth the last speaker,

was proud of his name. Mr.

Booth spoke of his parents dedi-eating him under the Army flag and of his many happy times in Army meetings.—J. A. J.

SMITH'S FALLS.

A united memorial service was conducted on Sunday evening in

the Methodist Church at Smith's

Falls, About 500 people were

present. The clergy of the town

spoke very feelingly with reference to The General's life.

The Army's work was viewed

from many sides. Rev. Mr. Co-

sion Work, Rev. Mr. Stolo eulog-

ized the social operations, and

Rev. Mr. Cummings paid a tri-bute to our late leader, while

Mrs. Captain Laing spoke on the

new General, Bramwell Booth. The Dead March in Saul was

played on the church organ at the close.—F. and M. L.

ture of the Army under his lead

ership.

On Wednesday evening a large crowd assembled in the nuditorium to pay tribute to our beloved General. Supporting Adjutant Howell on the platform were Be. Kirby, representing the Method. ists; Rev. J. A. Clark, the Presby-terians, and the Hon. W. H. Cush-ing, who spoke for the citizens.

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Hev. J. A. Clark gave a strik-ing and thoughtful address. He eaid: "We believe in God and in Christ more because William Booth worked in this world while we were living."

Dr. Kirby gave us one of those little sidelights on the life of our dear General that we always ike to hear. On one occasion he had undertaken to entertain The General, and his wife was somewhat concerned about how sne should provide for him. But they found his life in the home was simplicity itself. After a heavy day's work The General came home to a fregal supper and then sat and talked with his host about his work and about himhis own son. Nert morning be-fore leaving he knelt in prayer with the family, placing his hands on the children's heads, and prayed God to bless their

Mr. Cushing remarked: "It was my privilege to entertain The General in our home, and we got to know him perhaps a little bet-ter that way. We found there were two sides to his nature, a very aggressive and dominating side, and the other side, his inside, and the other size, his in-ner life, gentle and sympathetic. I never, I think, speke to a man personally that impressed me like General Booth.

Mrs. Major Creighton spoke on behalf of the women Soldiers, and Envey Greenland for the Adjutant Beeson, on behalf of the Women's Social Work, and Mrs. Staff Captain Coombs, also took part. The Band rendered appropriate music, and Professor Hawley sang to us.—Envoy Thos.

HESPELER.

Licut. Philpot is leading on at thoseler. Our little Band is do-ing nicely under the leadership of Bro. Logan. On Sunday afternoon we held a very impressive memorial service in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Small, the minister of the Church, and Rev. Mr. Smith. of the Methodist Church, spoke of the life of our dear General, as did our Corps Sergeant Major and J. S.-M. Ensign Jordan of Galt spake a few words. At night we held a seemarial service in our own Hall. The Band played the "Dead March" through the Main impression in the lown.

HALLEN A IS A ST WATER STREET AT COBALT

Brigadler Adby Penforms Cere-CHOMY.

Brigadier Adby recently visited Cobel to unite in the bonds of mutrinory Captain S. Wekefield and then Robert HHI our Corps Socrater like Hall was suitably ceremons. After a number of addre so mitating much good advice the Brigadier performed the eramony. The bride and groundwire attended by Capiain

The Commissioner and FAREWELL of

COLONEL& MRS. MAPP

in connection with the Congress in the

Maritime Provinces

Accompanied by Lt.-Col. Fugmire & Divisional Commander

ST. JOHN, N.B.

FRIDAY, Sept. 27.
Public Welcome Demonstra-tion to all Delegates in the No. I. Citadel et 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m No. I. Citadel. Meeting for Soldiers, ex-Soldiers, and Re-

SUNDAY, Sept. 29. 11 a.m. — United Holiness Convention, 3 p.m. (in the Opera House)— Farewell of Colonel and Mrs.

Mapp.
7 p.m. (in the Opera House)
—Great Salvation Meeting. MONDAY, Sept. 30. First Officers' Councils, First

Session at 2 p.m. Local Officers united at night,

TUESDAY, Oct. 1. Field Officers' Councils. All

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2. Final forewell with Officers.

MONCTON THURSDAY, Oct. 3.

WESTVILLE

FRIDAY, Oct. 4. Opening of New Citadel, Farewell of Colonel and Mrs. Mapp.

HALIFAX

SATURDAY, Oct. 5. Meeting for Soldiers, ex-Soldiers, and Recruits, in the Masonic Hell.

Masonic Hall.

11 a.m.—Holiness Convention

3 p.m.—Farewell of Colonel and Mrs. Mapp. (Fuller par-ticulars later.)

7 p.m. — Great Salvation Meeting.

MONDAY, Oct. 7.

SPECIAL VISIT OF

LT.-COLONEL TURNER Gueiph, Sept. 21 and 22, LT. COLONEL & MRS. REES. Pelerboro, Sept. 21, 22, and 23. Harvest Festival services.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND. Berlin, Sept. 28 and 29.

LT. COLONEL & MRS. CHANDLER. SALE OF WORK

TEMPLE on OCTOBER 1

Sale continues for three days. HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICES BRIG. POTTER & CAPT. MYERS Hamilton II., Sept. 21 and 22.

MAJOR AND MRS. MILLER. Dunnville, Sent. 28 and 29. STAFF-CAPTAIN SIMS. Dunnville, Sept. 21 and 22. STAFF-CAPTAIN BLOSS AND ADJT, WALKER

Simcor, Sept. 21 and 22. BRIGADIER ADBY.

Galt, Sept. 21 and 22. Guelph, Sept. 23. Hamilton, Sept. 24. Berlin, Sept. 24. Berlin, Sept. 25. Brantford, Sept. 26. Halleybury, Sept. 28. New Liskeard, Sept. 29. Cobult, Sept. 30.

ADJUTANT CALVERT Collingwood, Sept. 21 and 22. TORONTO HEADQUARTERS NOON-DAY KNEE-DRILL.

Sept. 20.—Ensign Malone.

21.—Ensign Hanagan,

27.—Adjutant Walter.

20.—Ensign Malone.

We Miss You.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED

The Parents, Raistives, and Friends,
We will search for missing persons in
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and sahldren, or anyone in difficulty. Agdress, Liaut-Goi, Rees — 60 Albert St.,
Toronto, marked "Enguly" on anvelses,
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First Insertion.

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Aug. 1910, Mother most an 9027 SADLER, EDWARD, came under Dr. Batuerde's auspicen, last heard of in 1803 at Wellington, age now 35, Brother Frank most anxious for news.

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BATA RUBCH, ALPRED ANDREW Age 28 years, dark curly helf, dark eyes and on-pleaton, farm laborer. Last beard of from Limer ch. Sask. Mother most analous for

worn out in service for the Author of its being. Brave warnior, take your well-anned rest in the endless reward of the joy of your Lord, and we your soldiers will take up your, sword. God is with us a

BESIDE THE GENERAL'S BODY.

After the knot had been firmly

fied the Brigadier offered his

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"Poor tired hody, never was rest more nobly earned! What impassioned utterances have fallen from those silent lips that never in their lifetime withheld the truths of life. What love for soul fire-burned in those closed eyes for well nigh three score years; how they have wept with those that weep; aye, how they have rained lears of anguish in personal Getheemanes many a time before, in the latest blow of all, their sight faited! Grand, gray head how the waters of sorrow, persecution, and affliction have some over it, how the world has some to crown it, how it has remained bowed in humility be-fore its Maker to the end. General! you have toiled, you have schieved, you have conquered,

congratulations to the newly-wedded couple, and then Dr. Holmes sang a solo. The Rev. II. Coumans acted as chairman,-C.

Col. & Mrs. Mapp

LONDON, Monday, September 23rd

HAMILTON, Thursday, October 10th

LIEUT-COLONEL PUGMIRE AND THE DIVISIONAL COM-

MANDERS WILL TAKE PART AT THE VARIOUS POINTS.

An Officers' Meeting and Public United Farewell will take place in the No L Citadel at each place.

MONTREAL, Tuesday, October 8th

our spirits forever."

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For four days the procession files on, and the world lays its floral tributes so eloquent in their diversity of the all embracing sympathies of the man whose remains they honour. From the magnificent wreaths of King George and Queen Mary, Queen Alexandra, and other crowned heads to the three flowers brought hesitalingly by a small boy with the words, "Please sir, will these do? If so give them to HIM!"

laurels we lay at your feet; it is

your serrows that have drawn

out our tenderest love and united

The ram fell unceasingly until Saturday afternoon, when the first glimpse of sunshine appear-ed—as the Songsters sang "Yes, We'll Gather at the River" and ye'll daner at the fiver and found its way into the Congress Hall in a straight shaft falling directly upon the face of The General And there were howed hearts that accepted the token and said of the husball hall: "This is none other but the Houns of God, and this is the gete of Heaven," opened to give abundant en-trance to a great soul that has

Preliminary Notice.

Thirtieth Annual Territorial

CONGRESS

Commissioner & Mrs. Rees

Farewell of Col. & Mrs. Mapp

Toronto, Wed. Oct. 16 to Mon. Oct. 21 inclusive

Thursday, Oct. 17th.

Officers Council is the Temple all day-Local Officers included in the night session.

Thursday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Lingar St. Citadel, United Public

Meeting (Particulars later).

Friday, Oct. 18th Officers' Councils Friday, Oct. 18th, at 8 p.m. Riverdale Citadel, United Demonstration with Special Features (Particulars later).

Saturday, Oct. 19th, 5 p.m. Lower Massey Hall, Bandamen's Council,

Saturday, Oct. 19th, 8 p.m. Bond Street Congregational Church Meeting for Soldiers, Ex-Soldiers and Recruits, Admission by Ticket.

Wednesday Oct. 16th, at 8 p.m.

Grand Public Welcome

In the Massey Hall

SUNDAY, OCT. 20th.

10.45 a.m. Holiness Service in the Temple conducted by COMMISSIONER and MRS. REES, assisted by Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, and other officers.

Special Officers will conduct Holiness Meet-ings at other City Corps on this Sunday morning (particulars later).

- 8 p.m. Massey Hall, United Memorial Service.
- 7 p.m. Massey Hall, Great Salvation Meeting & Final Public Farewell of Col. & Mrs. Mapp.

MONDAY, OCT. 21st.--Final Officers' Councils in connection with the Farewell of Colonel and Mrs. Mapp.

SPECIAL RAILROAD RATES to TORONTO and return by securing Standard Certificates from Local Ticket Agents

Salvation Songs.

HOLINES.

Unes.—There is a Happy hand,

80; Song Book, 183,

As I am, hefore Thy face,

Bavlour, I pray,

et the merits of Thy grace

Claim me to-day,

ansi Thou my poor treasure;

and my heart Thy temple make?

an my hist, for Thy door sake,

Be wasedd away?

Lord, let me come!
Lord, let me come!
Lord, let me come!
Lord, let me come!
Crowds of fears obstruct my

Past defects would bid me stay, Yet in child-like faith I pray. Lord, let me come!

All my past is known to Thee,
Lord, let me come!
All my faiture Thou cast see,
Lord, let me come!
Take this, I can their my all.
In Thy hands, whale'er hefail,
Therisact tempest shall appal.
Lord, let me come!

Tunes.—I Will Follow Thee, 444; Loved-once-Gene Before, 446; Song-Beg, No, 438. 2 Jeslik, Tuny cross have taken, All to leave; and follow Thee; Thou from hence my all shall

Perish every fond ambition, All I've sought, or hoped, known: Yet how rich is my condition! God and heaven are still my

OWIL Let the world despise and leave me. They have left my Saviour too; Human hearts and looks deceive

mo-Thou art not, like them, un-

SALVATION.

Times. Never Can Tell, 148; Turn to the Lord, 100; Song-Book, 351. Timugh your sins may be as searlet. They shall be as white as

Though they now be red as crimson, Full Salvation you may know.

Halfelujah! He is able,
Able now to set you free,
With an uttermost Salvation.
Then victorious you shall

Christ is here to save you fully, From all inward, hidden strife; Jesus' Blood can make you holy, Power impart for spotiess life.

Worldly, narrow, selfish feeling In your heart has had the

Horrid sins God is revealing. These can all be swept away.